four doctors and r

daily visits with little delicacies and con-soling words. B. Wilson. soling words.

From the Tucker Hose Company. From the Tacker Hose Company.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11.—Here are 51 votes
for our "queen," Miss Carrie Dickson.

We are in it." Protection, you can't
get ahead of the Tucker boys' voting. One
of them voted five times for Jim Maddox in
the last city election, and we will vote one
thousand times in this. We are going to
have our enear in college. have our queen in college. TUCKER HOSE Co. No. 5.

"Let all Contribute."

I send 301 votes for Carrie D. I hope the Bremen of Texas will see that she gets the scholarship. And, by the way, who in any Texas town does not owe a debt of cratitude to our volunteer firemen? Here is a chance to in part pay the debt by aiding them in sending their favorite to Hardin. Let us all contribute. J. F. Marshall.

> Our Standard-Bearer. FORT WORTH, Aug. 12, 1891. Crack, crack, crack! Hear the alarm! Up. boy. up.

The engagement is hot. The engagement is hot, Guward, gouward; stop not! Hark! join the battle cry. Raise Sallie, our standard on high; Fear not the enemy to face. Strike! or Sallie will lose the race.

> The seventeenth, The race is o'er. Miss Sallte has won!

ECheer up, comrades, let them come.

From Hattie and Joe to Minnie. Weatherford, Aug. 12.-We send 21 whatherfold, Aug. 12—we send 21 votes for the popular young lady. Miss Minnie Leatherwood, and feel assured she will be elected, as she deserves to be. We are proud that our sister city of Decatur is doing so well.

HATTIE AND JOE.

Declines in Favor of Carrie. GAINESVILLE, Aug. 12.—I am not a can-didate for the scholarship of Hardin college, and will ask you to give all votes sent for me to Miss Carrie Dickson, Inclosed find three votes for Miss Carrie. Very re-

spectfully. STELLA HALL. Come Boys, Vote Up. Come Boys, Vote Up.

Crimster, Aug. 12.—Inclosed find 12 votes
for Willie Devall of Sulphur Springs.

Come, boys, vote up for the plucky orphan,
and not vote for some girl whose parents
are able to send their daughters to college,
let us put some orphan in school who is not
able to pay her way. All North Texas

should vote for Miss Devall. U. G. ROACH.

From the Fencibles. FORT WORTH, Aug. 12,-Here are 10 votes for Miss Sallie Weltman in recognition of pervices rendered to the Fort Worth Fenci-bles. Ingratitude is the basest trait pos-sessed by human beings, and I am sure the Fencibles are not ingrates by nature. It's simply criminal neglect. Boys, abroad and at home we hoast of the handsome flag preat nome we noise to the manusome map pre-sented to us by the young ladies of Fort Worth. Ask yourself if Miss Sallie did not sthitlessly devote day and night to your in-terest. That Jefferson Light Gaard man's letter made me ashamed of myself. Good night, but not farewell, etc. Very con-tritely.

F. W.F.

19 Votes for Miss Willie Devall,

Left alone in this cruel world. Struggling hard with want and care, Stands a young and beautiful girl. With dark sorrow alone to bear. The tearful eyes, in mute appeal, Now are raised to us for uid: Who of us could fall to feel Glad to cheer so sweet a maid.

Without a mother's tender love. o fond father's gentle car all are gone from earth one are here her griefs to

Let us brighten that stricken heart, of its brighten that stricken heart, still the clouds that round her roll. With the beams that hopes impart, And fill with joy her youthful soul.

Miss. McNAMARA.

Only Five Days More Laboria, Aug. 12, 1891.—Take these seven oles and place them to the credit of Miss allie Weltman, the ex-confederates candidate. Ex-confederates can you afford to see your candidate heaten? You who fought in the "lost cause" against great edge with the courage of lions, and who did not know the word fall, can you fall to send in a few votes and help to put your candi-date in the lead? Ex-confederates as you read this resolve to send a dollar or more at ice and have your votes recorded for this oble girl. Don't delay. You will just have time to get your votes counted D E. WAGGONER

18 for Bill Dickson's Daughter. SWEETWATER, Aug. 13.—Please find 18 totes for the dead ex-Confederate sharpchooter's daughter Carrie. Bill Dickson was one of the bravest soldiers that ever fought for the loved Southland. He died for the cause. Can we build a more grand monument to his memory than by edicat-ing for daughter? R. A. Musorove.

The Coupon Cut from All. DECATUR, Aug. 12.—I send you to-day for Miss Minne Leatherwood 17 votes. There are a great many GAZETTES read in Deca-tur, and each coupon is sent back for Miss Minnie. So never fear, for she will go to

The Widow's Daughter. ANAULLO, Ang. 11.—We wish to see the hundable ambition of the widow's daughter gratified. We inclose 25 votes for Miss M. L. Johnson. T. M. BRADBUEN.

TROMAS F. TURNER.

Seymour's Favorite Seymour, Aug. II.—Inclosed please find 100 votes for the Confederate candidate and Soymour's favorite. We find the road to "fame and fortune" rugged, but we must climb to the top and not stumble. Keep up courage, boys, and vote often, and we will succeed to send Miss Sallie Weltman to Hardin college. She will be the pride of our great state and an honor to her sex.

The Harvest to Come. Swhetwater, Aug. 12.—I send these few votes simply to let you know that the Drake cevivalists are still doing business at the old stand, and that many converts are being added daily to the good cause. All our force is striving carossty for the little 'covpoons' - from little Bert Trammell to our latest convert, Senor Miguel de la Stepandfetenit of the hotel de boxcar-and the harvest of votes we will send in in a few days will surprise the oldest inhabi-tant. Cheer up, brethren, in the effete East, the wild and wooly West is going to

make things howl, FIRST BASE. Texas Panhandle's Choice. AMARICA, Aug. 11, Inclosed find 6 cou-ons for Miss Sailie Weltman, our ex-Confederate girl. Come, "wake up." you Confederates, and let's march to the front and gain the victors in this great contest.

J. C. G. (A Well Wisher.)

For the Fireman's Girl. TEMPLE, Aug. 12.—The inclosed 25 votes please place to the credit of the fire-man's choice. Miss Carrie Dickson. Boys, the time is growing short; whoop her up Hurrah for Miss Carrie! P. L. Downs, Temple, Tex.

Supported by the Ladies. DECATUR, Aug. 12.—I desire to cast these 14 votes for my little friend, Minnie Leatherwood. While the boys are rallying around the skirts and the stockmen are gathering in at the round-up, they are supported by

the wishes of the man, other towns. Her friend, Many Brown.

ladies of this and many

Can't Stand Much More. Eastland, Aug. 12.—Inclosed please find 0 votes for Miss Maydelle Drake. Husband Is in a good humor again, the first time in a week, all because Miss Sallie is a little ahead. Poor fellow, I know he will be glad

when the contest is over. His hair is getting rather thin. Can't stand much more NELLIE CONNELLES.

Very Deserving. Dallas, Aug. 12.—Find inclosed 23 coupons for Miss Generieve King, whom 1 know to be a very deserving young lady and one who has merit of her own which

calls for the support of all her friends. Miss King was highly esteemed at Austin, where she formerly lived. From an Austin friend, C. W. CHADRICK. Detroit Drummers Working.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12.—I hand you 25 votes for Miss Minnie Butts, the drummers' young lady, to help win one of the scholarships. W. C. NEAL.

Agent for Acme Carriage Paints.

On With the Yell. RAVENNA, Aug. 12.—Six more water-melon votes for the Lone Star queen. Let the old Confeds and Feds get up an old-time rebel yell for our fairy orphan. We notice many of the candidates are trying to get on Sallie's platform. We notice the good looking girls have their photos in The GAZETTE. Sallie wears the ribbons. On with the yell.

ONE OF JOE JOHNSTON'S MEN.

It is Time to Gather. DECATUR. LONE STAR SCHOOLHOUSE Aug. 11.—Here we are with twenty-fives votes for the stockmen's candidate. are not running her as a Confederate sol-dier's daughter alone, though she is one, We are not running her as a preacher's daughter, though she is one. We are not running her on account of her necessity, although she needs the position; but we are running her simply on her merits; she is deserving. She is a young lady that our community is proud of, and the probabili-ties are that some day the Lone Star state

> For the Mocking-Bird. AUSTIN, Aug. 11, 1891.

Inclosed herewith 10 votes for the "Texas

will be. It is time to gather at the round-up. J. W. West.

Cast these votes for one so true, So talented and bright. May she last the battle through, And be victorious in the fight.

Her many friends I hope will save And send their "ballot" mite. Then long may her honored banner wave O'er her Texas home so bright. TOM SAWYER AND MICKEY FINN. 100 for the Comanche Queen. ABBOTT, AUG. 12, 1691.

"If you get there before we do, Tell all our friends we are coming too." Saving coupons too slow, so place inclosed postal note (\$3) for 100 votes for Comanche's queen, Miss Ella Lowry. BLUCHER.

Rally Again.

BONHAM, Aug. 12.—Find inclosed 45 votes for Miss Sallie Weltman, who from the be-ginning of this contest has bravely held aloft the old "stars and bars," under which our fathers marched to battle. Old soldiers of the Confederacy, rally again and strike one more blow in behalf of the days of 61 to 65; strike as you did in the days of Lee and Jackson and Sydney Johnston. Friends of other candidates who in the be-ginning hoisted other banners should not at his time try to come beneath our flag to make their fight. SALLIE WELTMAN CLUB OF BONHAM.

The Mexican War Candidate.

Belton, Aug. 12.—I send you some cou-ons for the Mexican war candidate. Ella Lowry, of Comanche. I am a boy thirteen years old. Our postmaster says she is the most deserving, and he knows everything. I hope she will get there. Respectively, HENRY W. SPENCER.

Let the Round-Up Continue. CLEBURNE, Aug. 12.-Hurrah for Deca-Twenty-one more votes for her, Miss Minnie Leatherwood. Let the "round-up" continue, boys, and when the contest ends we will have Miss Minnie "tallied out" as SAM.

1000 for the Orphan. MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 12.—Dear Sir: We send you another 1000 votes for the Sulphur Springs orphan, Miss Willie Devall.

phor Springs orphan, Miss White Devan, the daughter of the gallant Capt. Charles A. Devall, of the Louisiana Washington artil-lery. Will not Mount Pleasant, Paris, Pittsburg and Claustylle heip ust MOUNT VERNON BOYS.

For Miss Johnson 25 from Ellen. 21 from Fort Worth, no letter. 27 from Mrs. W. A. Reinhardt, Temple. 8 from J. A. M., the Santa Fe painter,

Jamesville.
15 from A. E. Holley, Sunset,
13 from Mrs. J. L. F., Port Worth,
5 from Katle Banks, Fort Worth. For Miss Herndon, 2 from A Friend, Dublin.

For Miss Haggart. 2 from Two Eiks, Dallas. 31 from Johnnic Clothesline, Dallas.

For Miss Devail. 14 from E. G., Fort Worth. 14 from J. L. Drummond, Mineola. 7 from A Newsdealer, Sulphur Springs.

For Miss Cotton. 37 from John Smith. For Miss Bailey.

18 from A Friend, Colorado 9 from Pierre Robert, Denison For Miss Butts.

36 from her friend, Effic Ellis,

For Miss Weltman. 1 from Opie Dunn, Forest Hill, 21 from her Louisiana friend, Nannie Schlater, Plaquemine, La. 27 from Mrs. Bettie Graves, Waco. 8 from the Same Friend, Paris. 6 from L. H. C., Paris, 6 from Jim Hosapple, Gainesville, 10 from W. M. P., Albany. 8 from Karl Burns, Albany 3 from Old Reb, Abilene. 1 from Harry Etheridge. 7 from Daisy, Jefferson 7 from G. W. Squires, Savoy,

For Miss Walker. 100 from Hill County Contest Club.

For Miss Shaw 63 from Mary and Willie Field; 5 from Edgar Shaw

For Miss Mendel 24 from Allise Fort Worth.

For Miss Lowry. 12 from Frank Chancellay, Comanche. 19 from Dr. Crow, Stephenville.

For Miss Leatherwood, 20 from R., Hillsboro, 4 from F. W., Terrell. For Miss Kahn.

1 from Yehndum & Co. For Miss King.

27 from Rufa C. Cohen, Waxahachie. 4 from Anna. 10 from Gladys O'Houlahan. 3 from Old Man. 10 from Mrs. J. W. Baldwin, 5 from Lean Erdwurm. 10 from Alf Luckett, 10 from J. O. Cannon, Grapevine,

For Miss Dickson. 7 from H. C. Herndon, McKinney. 14 from Mrs. S. W. T., Fort Worth, 10 from Blanche Allen, Kaufman, who wants to run herself three years hence. 18 from Josie Long, Rockwall. 15 from Daisy Heights, Belton. 11 from Louisa Sanders, Belton. 14 from C. T. R. and S., Round Rock. 32 from Florence Green, Athens.
13 from Florence Green, Athens.
13 from Little Confed, Jacksonville.
15 from W. H. Circk, Norman, O. T.,
2 from Mrs. N. E. Young, Graham.
9 from W. O. F., Gainesville, from Tuck Riggles.

11 from Perry Skeen Carlock, Wichita

25 from John Hatcher. 50 from S. G. Tomlinson, Sulphur prings. 42 from Kittie Lightfoot, Weatherford. 15 from Mary Waller. 12 from J. J. Neison. 15 from little Lottie Lay Mabrys, Ver-

5 from Maud Stell, Kemp. 40 from J. C. Parsons, St. Jo. 25 from B. B., Denton. 12 from Lillian K. 1 from B. F. H., alias Long Hungry. 12 from J. B., printer, Eastland. 10 from A Friend, druggist, Cisco. 6 from Mrs. Cole, Albany. 26 from Old Ex-Union Soldier, Dublin. 7 from Paul and Robert.

4 from Aunt Mag, Kemp.

11 from Little Charley Kerr, Granbury. 16 from Loc, Weatherford.
40 from Mrs. G. W. Akard, Springtown.
11 from Mollie Bealle, Suiphur Springs.
8 from the Left Handed Printer, Shernan, 4 from railroad boy, John Poe, Sherman.

20 from J. W., Paris.
16 from R. S. Card & Co., Whitesboro.
11 from C. E. W., Denison.
26 from Marguerite Massey, Denton.
5 from The Stranger, Itasca.
25 from Joseph A. Henry, Lexington,

29 from Miss Nannie McHaney, Lexington, Tenn. 8 from R. S. Livingstone, Plano. 6 from B. T. Childress, Terrell.

For Miss Drake. 200 from G. B. Calder, superintendent Crescent News company. I from Dallas. 18 from S. A. and A. P. R. R. Man,

Shiner.

14 from Operator.

22 from Colston, Magruder.

100 from O. R. C., Temple.

100 from O. R. C., Longview. 100 from O. R. C., Longyiew.
15 from Curtis, Collinsyille.
15 from H. W. S., Wichita Falls,
15 from J. M. S., Dallas.
10 from E. B. Cowan, Portland, Oregon.
13 from G. W. Davis, Alvarado.
25 from G. W. Davis, Alvarado. 25 from Paul and Charley Hurley. 100 from Mrs. S. 10 from Grace Plants, Seymour.

THE RECORD TO DATE.

Della McGinnis, Ysleta....

Mollie Chancy, Longview
Frank Whitelock
Resa Hart.
Gracie Bass.

Johnson County.

Jerrie Odell, Cleburne. 102 Cox, Mary, Marystown 58

Kaufman County.

McLennan County.

Nolan County.

Parker County.

Rusk County.

Estella Frizzell. Henderson........... 100

Tarrant County. Mary McGehee, Grapevine.....

Tom Green County.

Gula B. Foote, San Angelo..... Williamson County.

Johnson, M. L.....

King, Genevieve .....

Vaughn, Katie......2080

Leaders for State Sholarship.

Willie Devall, Sulphur Springs ..... 10,254

Minnie Leatherwood, Decatur .....

Della Walker, Hillsboro.....

Pearl Bailey, Colorado City.

Maud Haggart, Dallas

Burton, Beulah.....

Butts, Minnie.

Minnie Hawkins, Taylor.....

Fort Worth.

Lula Lea, Sweetwater

Alice Cartweight, Weatherford ......

Vallie Maud Fowks, Weatherford.....

Rosa Wagoner, Price Chapel.....

Minnie Cox, Terrell.....

Elsie Weir. Ethel Fowler, Kilgore.....

El Paso County.

Gregg County.

Baylor County. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 12.-Relative to the Britain, Maggie, Seymour..... Bosque County. Minnie Kemp, Clifton Mary McPhail, Morgan
Mattie Rogers, Morgan Fannie Farabe, Meridian ..... Jennie Donnell..... Cooke County. Mary Bone, Gainesville ...... Coryell County. Imogene Cornelius, Gatesville.... Denton County. M. Middleton, Waxahachie..... Eastland County. Emma Langston, Cisco..... Addie Groves, Cisco..... Eva Garner, Dublin Blanche Gillette, Dublin Josie Harris, Dublin Pearl Davis, Dublin ration.

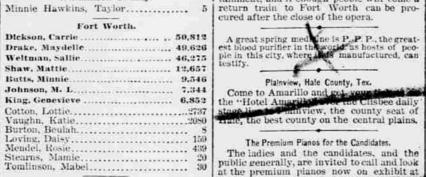
Chief of Police Arnold has to-day pro-mulgated an order to the members of the blacks INSUFFICIENT WATER PRESSURE.

Owing to the lack of water pressure many passenger elevators in three, four and five story buildings are rendered use-less, and have been for four or five days. The inconvenience is very great, and much complaint is going the rounds against the water service as furnished by the city.

mond ring from County Treasurer Coe. The girl acknowledges the theft but tells various stories as to what she did with the ring, and as yet it has not been recovered CHARGED WITH APPROPRIATING ANOTHER'S

Georgia Isbell, McGregor 109
Allie Skidmore, McGregor 11
Augustine Heidrich, McGregor 42 son, this county, was arrested here to-day for the alleged theft of a watch from an other person. OAK CLIFF.

Special to the Gazette. OAR CLIFF, DALLAS COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 12.—On next Saturday night the English comic opera company will close its present engagement here, by giving a grand benefit entertainment to Manager George Robinson. Fort Worth people should avail them-selves of the chance to witness this enter-



The ladies and the candidates, and the public generally, are invited to call and look at the premium pianos now on exhibit at Collins & Armstrong Co.'s store 2024 ton and 302 Main star They notes. Collins & Armstrong Colling attention also to their general large line of various makes of planes, such as the Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Sterling, Mathu-



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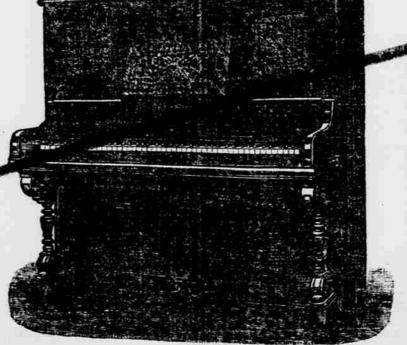
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wors funtil I did not sores still grev expect him to ver. My friends that if the sores healed him. I at length quit were confider it would ben him all other treatment and put him on Swift' Specific, and ass than three bottles cured him a sound and healthy child. S. S. S., IS. of my children. R. J. McKINNEY, Woodbury, Tex. Books on Blood and Skin Diseases



County Commissioners Refuse to Dabble with the

FIRST OAK CLIFF GOVERNMENT

Officers After the Vags-Insufficient Water Pressure Causes a Kick-A Youthful Thief Arrested-Oak Cliff Theater.

A DE FACTO MUNICIPAL CORPORATION. Special to the Gazette.

levy of a tax to pay the indebtedness of the first Oak Cliff government, the Dallas county commissioners have adopted the following: "Whereas, Hu F. Ewing claimfollowing: "Whereas, Hu F, Ewing claiming to have been the mayor of a de facto municipal corporation called the city of Oak Cliff, situated in Dallas county, has heretofore delivered to W. N. Coe. the county treasurer of said county, a list of property claimed to have been owned by said de facto corporation, and also a list of the indebtedness claimed to have been contracted by the same; and also claiming that said attempted corporation had been that said attempted corporation had been declared void; and this court being now re-quested to have said property sold, and that a tax be levied and collected upon the property in said dissolved corporation to pay said indebtedness; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said pretended indebtedness was not legally con-tracted, and that this court has no legal authority or power to have this tax levied as requested, this court now here decline to take cognizance of or to have anything to do with the affairs of said pretended corpo WILL RUN IN THE VAGS

police force to the effect that they are to run in all yags. The chief says the city must be rid of all people who have not a visible means of support, whites and

A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD THIEF, Detective Pegues has arrested a seven-year-old negro girl for stealing an \$55 dia-

tainment, and if enough people will come a return train to Fort Worth can be pro-cured after the close of the opera.

The Premium Pianos for the Candidates.



## W Letson, Gatesville; Otis Collins, Louisiana; S B Burnett, 6696 Ranch; J H Walker, Louisville; EW Maggard, Blooming Grove; T H Cole, Waxahachie; Mrs W E McCrary, Illinois; W P McCrary, Wichita Falls; Mrs H Thurmond, Miss B Thurmond, Galveston; J G Rea, Hutchinson, Kan; T C Shoemaker, Decatur; W H Abel, Dallas; J H Snow, Santa Fe route; R C Hale, Baltimore; W R Curtis, T A Curtis, Henrietta; E C Dodson, St Louis; William Ragland, San Antonio; O H Pennock, Decatur; G S White, Quanah; T E Drycus and wife, Archer City; W P Skeen, Wichita Falls; Jos K Robinssn, Jacksboro; G A Benedict, Bessie Herndon, Dublin ...... .2076 Ella Lowry, Comanche...... Fannte Kahn, Dallas .... 1346 Lallie Marshall, Waco...

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The bulloing will also contain recitation rooms, disting-room and college hall. This building and the college will be lighted with electricity and heated by steam. Water is conveyed by pipes to every part of the building. Hot water and cold water on every floor.

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B Voorhees, H W Pettebone, St Louis; N J McLeod, Keokuk, Iowa; N D Barry,

ELLIS. Frank A Bernet, Cincinnati: Win Foster

Bryan; A Faulkner, Houston; F R Sharpe, Dallas; C J Lorimer, Austin; J W Legg, Dallas; Winfield Scott, Vinita, I T; Dennis

Baias; Winneid Scott, Vinita, IT; Dennis McCarty, Denison; D E Lamb, San Anto-nio; Mrs M Thompson, Dallas; J W For-man, St Louis; L C Dawntain, Eastland; JA Lovell, Milwaukee; Henry Tirrill, St Louis; Oscar Schmidt, Milwaukee, Juo Whitman, New York; R Davis, Denison; D S Back, New York; P A Stone Dive

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REMANDED WITHOUT BAIL.

The Men Charged With the Murder of the

Red-Bones.

LAKE CHARLES, LA., Aug. 12.-Judge S.

Special to the Gazette.

The GAZETTE scholarship in

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or modest worth, for splendid attainments usle, for patient, untiring energy, he has

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Thus the permanency and wealth of the institution are as well assured as human affairs can be.
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Beulah Williams Since the foundation of the college, eighteen years ago, its steady increase of patronage, year after year, from Missouri and from other states in the South and West, is in the highest degree gratifying to its friends, and furnishes abundant evidence that the thinking public appreciate the great work that is being done by Hardin College.

The college is located at Mexico, Mo., at the college is located at Mexico, Mo., at the Board of Instruction and Government. EX-GOVERNOR C. H. HARDIN, A. M. L. L.

crossing of two great trunk lines of railroad, the Chicago and Alton and the Wabash Western. THE COLLEGE BUILDING is a handsome structure, recently built of solid masonry, in the most workman-like style. As a specimen of splendid architecture, arranged with special reference to the safety, comfort and convenience of a college home, it stands without a rival.

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MRSS SANA K. MITCHELL - Higher matrics and English literature.
MRS C. M. BEST-Elocution.
MISS L. MCMASTER-Art, literature.

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athematics. RROFESSORM, KRATT-German language and REV. J. T. WILLIAMS, A. M., D. D.—Evidences

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